

SUMMARY LISTING 2019 RESIDENT-SUGGESTED CITY COUNCIL GOALS

(Note: Many of the goals from both groups and individuals are elaborated upon, some extensively, in the original submissions that follow chronologically.)

From civic groups/organizations

Downtown Pullman Association.

1. Support the Downtown Pullman Association's (DPA) pursuit of becoming a Main Street Community which will focus on revitalizing the economy, appearance, and image of the downtown commercial district using a preservation-based approach to revitalization built around Pullman's unique heritage and attributes.
2. Support the efforts of the Downtown Pullman Association (DPA) in its establishment of a "Downtown Pullman Creative District" as a means to further strengthen our community's creative sector and enhance the economic vitality of the downtown core

Pullman School District *[See one-page letter elaborating on these goals.]*

3. Expand bicycle and pedestrian accessibility, especially in the vicinity of Lincoln Middle School.
4. Improve sustainability practices, including shared tracking systems for energy, water, and waste.

College Hill Association *[The two-page 2019 letter and four-page 2018 letter elaborate upon these goals.]*

5. Adopt and implement design review standards for new construction in the College Hill Core neighborhood—an action the city committed to with the adoption of the College Hill Core Neighborhood Plan in 2009 and re-committed to in 2014—should be a priority.
6. Strengthen Pullman's urban forestry program with a tree advisory board will enhance the benefits provided to Pullman residents through high-quality management, maintenance, protection, and planting of public trees.

Pullman 2040 Committee *[See extensive and detailed email from Francis Benjamin dated July 30, 2019.]*

7. Support the Pullman 2040 efforts and continue to support the efforts of the various community organizations which are working together to improve our Pullman community.
8. Develop and implement a community identity marketing and communications plan
9. Increase personal connectedness in and care of the Pullman community

10. Improve wayfinding signs for visitors, navigation, information centers, event locations and trails
11. Increase art in public spaces
12. Increase the number and participation levels of community events
13. Work toward a vibrant, livable and walkable downtown
14. Increase career/technical training opportunities on the Palouse
15. Develop and implement a young professionals program
16. Develop and implement a leadership training program
17. Establish a business development portal
18. Recruit business and workforce relocation to Pullman
19. Complete airport runway and terminal upgrade
20. Develop the south bypass
21. Work to improve broadband coverage and access
22. Provide across generations adequate food security
23. Provide across generations adequate housing security
24. Improve youth early health intervention
25. Identify and develop a community wellness and training space
26. Develop a physician residency program
27. Support the City's effort to develop a community and youth center for sports, indoor recreation, and community activities, to make physical activity accessible to residents regardless of their income or the weather.
28. Inventory for renewal/replacements of parks
29. Improve and expand existing trails and open spaces
30. Develop the Pullman to Colfax (CAP) Trail
31. Install community communication's board in a central location
32. Develop community happiness/welcoming measures
33. Promote ways to recognize excellence and community pride

34. Maintain a welcoming, clean and fresh community appearance
35. Provide opportunities for community engagement
36. Promote Pullman's historic areas
37. Improve community education support
38. Develop a Community of Education Experts
39. Implement business hospitality training program
40. Develop community economic development plan
41. Recruit additional Air Service
42. Improve city and community winter multi-modal transportation management
43. Develop plan to address College Hill: code enforcement, parking, infrastructure
44. Improve multi-modal connectivity and flow between campus and the community
45. Develop and implement design standards and maintenance schedule for city owned property
46. Promote flexible multi-use developments
47. Advance an affordable and sufficient housing plan to provide for needed growth
48. Provide adequate emergency social services
49. Ensure a safe environment with high quality community engaged emergency services
50. Support the Whitman County Health Network to become the lead in care coordination
51. Expand public spaces for gathering and family fun
52. Enhance river experiences
53. Advance long-term water supply solutions
54. Promote riparian stewardship
55. Promote environmental stewardship

Pullman Civic Trust [See extensive and detailed letter dated July 31, 2019, along with the Trust's 2018 goal suggestion letter.]

56. Conduct a professional study of bicycle and pedestrian circulation including trails, sidewalks, bike lanes, and bike routes.
57. Pass a Complete Streets ordinance that enhances multimodal access on Airport Road from Terre View Drive.
58. Require trees and/or vegetation screens on new buildings in the downtown.
59. Continue discussions about acquisition of the property between Riverview Street and Latah Street (across from City Playfields) so that a safer parking situation can be built in this area that incorporates bikes, pedestrians, and recreational park space.

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories [See extensive and detailed letter dated July 29, 2019, goal suggestion letter.]

60. Make it easy to start, grow, and retain businesses.
61. Ensure our community has the necessary infrastructure such as safe roads, water, sewer, robust air service, high quality medical facilities, and world class public safety.
62. Support a variety of housing options that appeal to numerous demographics.
63. Continue to work together as a community to support high quality public schools.
64. SEL supports the city's existing regulations and supports implementation of additional zoning regulations and oversight over the production, distribution, and sale of marijuana.
65. Continue to advocate for the tax revenues generated from the marijuana industry to return to the community for use in enforcing, educating, and treating those affected by addiction in our community.

From individuals

1. Lower the speed limit to 35 mph north of Terre View on Grand Avenue.
2. Improve traffic lights at the intersection of Spring and Main to make to right of way more clear. (Others mentioned issues with the intersection as well.)
3. Need a better business strategy for downtown: more parking; not enough parking for businesses and not enough parking for the Evolve residents. (See email for more details.)
4. We need a community posting board like in front of the co-op in Moscow.
5. More public art. Wrapping utility boxes? Murals? (Suggested several times)

6. Speed humps to lower speeding, not just lower speed limits.
7. I have been unsuccessful in getting easy access to Braille books for all ages.
8. Condemn Mimosa. *(Several suggestions came in asking the city to address this property.)*
9. Start taxing empty store fronts after 18 months.
10. We are lost without a hardware store and Shopko.
11. Bring in more shopping for people like us. My husband and I are 87.
12. A traffic light at the intersection of Center and Grand.
13. A multi-purpose indoor sports/skating rink would benefit youth and adults. We have four roller derby leagues. It could easily fit in the Shopko building. (four
14. Community Identity - Downtown - Research and discuss options and support for a Business Improvement District tax that would fund Main Street Initiatives such as marketing, printed parking maps, placemaking, creative placemaking, facade improvement grants, business attraction and infrastructure improvements not addressed by the street fund.
15. Strategic Long Range Planning Downtown Square- Identify property in the downtown that can become a larger gathering place for events and activities in the future as the downtown and City grows.
16. Strategic Long-Range Planning - Infrastructure Assess current water use and future water needs; create plan to reduce water consumption even as the City grows.
17. Community Identity - Economic Development - Create an Economic Development Strategic Plan to identify SWOT; establish goals and priorities, identify focus industries, marketing tactics etc.
18. Community Identity - Economic Development Create a Tourism plan that focuses on Eco, Cultural and other forms of tourism.
19. Strategic Long-Term Planning - Seek to diversify city funding by including an income tax or PILOT from University
20. Strategic Long-Term Planning - Infrastructure - Professional bike study to include walking - Professional bike and walking study to analyze paths that connect neighborhoods to each other, neighborhoods to downtown and major points of interest/services/amenities and to recommend improvements. - Create a trail map for pedestrians and bicyclists that include points of interest and services.
21. Complete Streets ordinance for the entire city with plans to redevelopment streets.

22. I especially like the parent/kid friendly downtown. We appreciate the little playground in downtown Moscow.
23. Where should we take the family from out of town? We usually come up with ideas like Kamiak Butte, river at Wawawai, Boyer Park, Moscow farmer's market which are all out of our city. We did take them to Reaney pool and to Sunnyside Park to play pickleball and play at the park.
- I thought it would be fun for the city to have a headphones tour, maybe based on the historic preservation committee's online tour, but expanded with real people reading the entries instead of a robot.
 - It could also be fun to have an online audio walking tour of the most interesting parts of WSU campus. If these were created, they might need to be marketed through social media and news outlets to get the word out.
 - Perhaps this is already available at the visitor's center, but it would be nice for the city to post online for easy access, things to do in the city of Pullman while visiting including family friendly activities and free activities. Maybe even a park map with all of the different things available at each park.
 - Maybe the visitor's center could also rent out a couple of disc golf sets for the disc golf course at Sunnyside? Or tennis/pickleball equipment for Sunnyside and Kruegel?
24. When city crew repaired some potholes they scoop some stuff out of their trucks with shovels into the hole and drive over it with their tires back and forth a few times, then drive away. The result looked kind of lumpy and unprofessional, although I was happy to see the hole filled. Is this standard practice for filling potholes, or is there a better way at repairing potholes to make them more smooth?
25. I have been very disappointed in the city's decision to jack up water prices for two months every summer. I understand that it is probably to deter people from over watering lawns (and is also likely a money grab by the city), but it has a big negative impact on those of us who are heavy gardeners. In the existing city goals, there are several line items about sustainability, water conservations, and climate action. I think that encouraging, rather than punishing gardens (which have been shown to be net reducers of climate change) should be a priority for the city.
26. Recycling should be meaningful and right now it seems virtually pointless. It feels like you can recycle nothing. Can we please fix this?

27. The city needs to take an active role in making a loop or bypass happen rather than the current practice of letting the developers slowly make this happen. (Others noted this issue as well.)
28. City streets on all hills are in deplorable condition. Repairing them would give people jobs.
29. Dial-A-Ride can use funding to expand services to the growing, aging population.
30. Promote economic development. We need a furniture store and stores like Ric-O-Shay, At Home Design, etc.—stores that don't just cater to students.
31. Housing is extremely limited for low-, fixed-income persons.
32. Incorporate beautification measures on Grand Avenue.
33. Introduce traffic calming on Derby Street.
34. Incubate/incentivize new, small businesses in the downtown.
35. Develop empty lot across from the City Playfields as a green space or small business.
36. Incentivize the Lumberyard to attract outside food and craft vendors to diversify the offerings
37. Encourage and support pedestrian and bike traffic downtown.
38. More public art. There is a lot of research that suggests public art can be an important factor in "place making" and engender more pride in community members.
39. To alleviate downtown traffic congestion engineer NW Davis Way (270) to smoothly connect to E Main St (270) through NE Olsen St and removing downtown businesses (Banner Bank, Taco Del Mar, Thomas Hammer Coffee, Subway). SE Paradise St will become 2-way driving, intersecting E Main and New NE Olsen to become a 4 way intersection.
40. Allow local residents to have Granny pads and/or park model RV's in their backyards to rent out to area residents or to use as a separate residence for elderly parents or other friends family who need a place to stay.
41. Pullman already has a lack of amenities to help keep residents here. I do not shop in Pullman most of the time.
42. This area, for those of us who come from elsewhere, at least, has mediocre restaurant choices at best. Perhaps the city can try to get in a decent chain restaurant or two? The competition would give the others something to work towards quality wise.

43. I would like to give kudos to the city snow cleanup crew, though there is still a lot of room for improvement. I suggest Pullman look at the equipment Moscow ID has and update its fleet accordingly.
44. I'd like to see more on emergency responses to the disasters that can happen in this area and a plan of action publicized on how to tackle those issues that may come up. The canned responses given on the webpage are not necessarily applicable to this area. I don't see anywhere a plan of action to evacuate the city if the need ever arises, nor where to go if that becomes necessary.
45. Whitman County and the City of Pullman should try to come up with a plan on how to recharge the regions aquifers.
46. I would like to see the city adopt a city code that 50 percent of new residential buildings be ADA compatible so the aging population...a disabled person, or even with a family with babies in strollers...can find housing within Pullman.
47. I think that the city of Pullman needs to work on their sense of community. You work on that and lots of wonderful, and positive transformations will happen.
48. When the Food Co-op came to Moscow, that brought community. When the Farmers Market came, that brought a common meeting space, arts, crafts, food. All community builders. This is what I would like to see Pullman move toward.
49. Our community [members] are foodies! We need access to foody food. Choose restaurants that reflect this.
50. Why can't we also hold a Farmer's Market on Saturday? Wednesday is a dud.
51. We need more shopping in the downtown and outlying areas. Downtown needs antique stores, consignment shops, coffee shops, and gift shops. The outlying area needs another large center shopping choice: Target, Costco, or Trader Joe's. These would be unique to the area and would draw in folks from the entire county and beyond.
52. We need our downtown area to be spruced up! It is just not pleasing to the eye. Add more art, landscape, storefront improvements, etc. even adding those decorative light poles like Palouse has would add a lot to the ambiance. Repairing the sidewalks in the downtown area would also help with the overall ambiance.
53. We need more things for middle schoolers and teens to do downtown. Teens love to just hang out. Free Wi-Fi will get them there.
54. Create collaborations with WSU and SEL to make things happen faster and cheaper!
55. Add green spaces as much as possible. School gardens as well.

56. Please limit parking on Center Street in front of the retirement home to one side of the road. The cars constantly parked there are creating a very unsafe space, because there's only enough room for one car to pass through the parked cars.
57. There seems to be some delay in putting up more aggressive "one-way" "do not enter" "no left turn" signs on Main Street. There are at least 2-3 cars per day that go the wrong way either from Grand or Kamiaken that have no idea that they are going the wrong way. I have been watching this for the 2 years I have had my business on Main Street...
58. Revitalize our downtown.
59. I love visiting the Pullman Farmers' Market, for example - it has a very nice community feel, even though it is small. I would love to see a Pullman Food Co-op in our downtown area - a food co-op revitalizes a downtown area and creates a strong sense of both identity and community.
60. Hall Street has so many ruts, potholes, and bumps around the man wholes that pull cars all over the road. It would be great if the road could be re-paved to make it safer.
61. Repave Hall Street to make it safer.
62. Start, complete and market the CAP trail.
63. Traffic calming measures for arterial residential streets should be implemented at the planning stage of housing subdivisions.
64. All new, residential and commercial development should include provisions to accommodate non-motorized transportation.
65. Pullman should push forward as an eco-friendly community.
66. The road spray used during the winter is destroying concrete driveways and sidewalks. Winter spraying should be discontinued until a solution that doesn't destroy concrete can be found.
67. Increase focus on sustainability by developing municipal composting—getting our restaurants and foodservice centers on board.
68. Consider a local ban on plastic bags and straws.
69. A bypass road from Davis Way to the north side of Grand (north and around Terre View and the new school) would provide much needed access in/out of Pullman and provide commercial growth out of downtown or the south side of town.
70. Urgent need for affordable housing. New homes in Pullman are not affordable to a sizable segment of Pullman's population. Set aside 10 percent of the cost of each new development for affordable housing. If this is not possible, perhaps the builders could

include some affordable housing in each new development—this with your blessing, if not directive.

71. Please look at the Pullman School Board's tweets about upcoming meeting agendas. For government transparency, make it easier to find council agenda and minutes on the city web site.
72. Adopt a city ordinance that requires owners of buildings downtown to maintain them and disallow keeping abandoned buildings.
73. Please consider making the use of personal fireworks illegal throughout Pullman. *[Please see extensive and detailed letter (July 28) from Meg Kelley]*
74. Create a Pullman Climate Action Committee to develop a Climate Action Plan by December 2020 with specified local goals and steps to decrease the city's contribution to greenhouse gas emissions and to insure the city's livability now and sustainability in the future. *[Please see extensive and detailed email (July 30) from Judy Meuth]*
75. Please see extensive and detailed email (July 30) from Ginny Hauser.
 - Acknowledge and welcome the investment of time and resources from active volunteers and mentors who help to preserve our shared history.
 - We need to make certain that any development takes into consideration all age groups.
 - More retail development downtown and for the entire city to become more walk-able and bike-able.
 - Transit though needs to continue to grow and dial-a-ride requires ongoing support in order to grow to keep up with need.
 - It would be wonderful to have the Pullman downtown feel as welcoming as does Moscow's downtown core. Locating a Pullman Food Co-op store in an area that would encourage patrons to walk would be ideal. A greater variety of restaurants would be nice...vegetarian or Indian food or most anything in the "health food" category.
 - The dearth of shopping opportunities continues to greatly benefit Amazon, Moscow, and Lewiston/Clarkston. We really want a Target to locate in Pullman.
 - What about the band shell? Far back in 2004 or so, much talk took place about building a band shell at Sunnyside Park or some other location in the city.

- Huge apartment complexes and housing tracts are popping up wherever space is to be found...Better guidelines need to be in place to prevent destruction of the qualities that make Pullman a desirable and livable space. Appropriate parking should be required for all new development.
 - Pullman developers are missing the opportunity to build a smaller retirement community, similar to Ridge Pointe, where those wishing to downsize could purchase quality smaller homes. Multi-age developments are an important trend. Families of today don't all wish for huge homes.
76. The existing pedestrian & bicycle plan should be updated and incorporated into the new Comprehensive Plan, showing desired & logical paths for same, irrespective of current ownership or land use. The use of incentives such as density credits might be used as an incentive.
 77. We are concerned about it [the aquifer reserve], and we are investing less in Pullman due to our very big worries about long-term, safe water supply.
 78. I would like to see more mental health practitioners available in Pullman.
 79. Remove railroad tracks at Whitman and Grand, Benewah and Riverview/Latah, and Kamiaken in from of Spot Shop.
 80. Adjust crosswalk timing in downtown Pullman so they are consistent on similar streets.
 81. Improve vehicle flow and pedestrian safety at Grand Ave/Olsen Street/Davis Way intersection by installing camera activated traffic lights with turn arrows.
 82. Allow 45 degree parking on East Main St by closing one of the lanes.
 83. Please fix the [traffic] light systems so it has a delay between x light going red, and y light going green.
 84. More food option on the north side of Pullman.
 85. Approve the bypass.
 86. Stop allowing college housing to be dropped all over town.
 87. People that live here are getting out voted by college students whenever a proposition happen. Put a requirement on them that makes it so you have to have lived here three years before you can vote on it.

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Comments: Downtown Pullman Association Input City of Pullman Priorities and Goals for 2019-2020 The Downtown Pullman Association (DPA) submits the following input to the Mayor of Pullman and the Pullman City Council for its 2019-2020 goal-setting process. The following goals focus on two efforts the DPA Board believes will help shape the next chapters for Downtown Pullman, with the understanding and knowledge that these efforts must occur in coordination with and support of the City's efforts around Downtown Master Planning. Goal 1: Support the Downtown Pullman Association's (DPA) pursuit of becoming a Main Street Community which will focus on revitalizing the economy, appearance, and image of the downtown commercial district using a preservation-based approach to revitalization built around Pullman's unique heritage and attributes. Goal 2: Support the efforts of the Downtown Pullman Association (DPA) in its establishment of a "Downtown Pullman Creative District" as a means to further strengthen our community's creative sector and enhance the economic vitality of the downtown core.



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July 26, 2019

Dear Mayor Johnson and members of the Pullman City Council:

On behalf of Pullman Public Schools, I am writing to share some goals and priorities of the Pullman School District, with the request that you will consider them as potential community partnership goals for the City of Pullman.

Suggested Goal #1: Expanded bicycle and pedestrian accessibility, especially in the vicinity of Lincoln Middle School

As you are aware, use of active transportation benefits the entire community, including students and schools. We are making progress on a district-wide wellness goal that promotes active transportation, and we appreciated Mark Fenton's recent visit to Pullman in support of Healthy Community Design. Consistent with Mr. Fenton's recommendations, we are committed to providing functional site designs throughout the district. The next logical step is working with the city to expand active transportation infrastructure for our school sites.

As you are also likely aware, the school district is currently exploring a potential renovation and expansion at Lincoln Middle School. We plan to encourage walking and biking to the improved school, but frankly, our site improvements won't be sufficient without the city's involvement. *Ideally, we can work together to plan improvements on Crestview Street that better separate our students from vehicle traffic.*

The City of Pullman can assist and partner with us by creating safer walking corridors to schools and by continuing to support students' use of city buses, based on our mutual goal of creating a safe, accessible community for people of all ages.

Suggested Goal #2: Improved sustainability practices, including shared tracking systems for energy, water, and waste

Pullman Public Schools recently implemented a Sustainability Committee to improve efficiency and to conserve resources across all of our operations. We plan to measure our current carbon consumption with an energy audit. We will also set baselines for water consumption and waste production, set goals, and track progress over time. We are also acting to ensure that Pullman School District students meet learning targets described in the Washington State Integrated Environmental and Sustainability K-12 Learning Standards.

The City of Pullman can assist and partner with us by identifying areas of shared interest to capitalize on economies of scale that may apply to audits, consulting, and tracking systems.

Thank you in advance for your consideration,

Sincerely,

Bob Maxwell, Superintendent



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July 30, 2019

Dear Mayor Johnson and members of the Pullman City Council:

We write in response to your recent request for goal input from Pullman residents. We offer two goal suggestions:

1. Adopting and implementing design review standards for new construction in the College Hill Core neighborhood—*an action the city committed to with the adoption of the College Hill Core Neighborhood Plan in 2009 and re-committed to in 2014*—should be a priority.
2. Strengthening Pullman's urban forestry program with a tree advisory board will enhance the benefits provided to Pullman residents through high-quality management, maintenance, protection, and planting of public trees.

Rationale for College Hill Design Standards:

Our association has been advocating design standards for the College Hill Core since 2002. While we cannot provide a full history in a brief letter, we have attached for your reference the letter we sent last year summarizing the issue that includes detailed examples of the need to adopt and implement design standards for College Hill.

Because the College Hill Core neighborhood is located between Pullman's downtown and the university and is a gateway for WSU's visitors and home to many of its students and Greek organizations, managing the neighborhood's character is an essential long-term planning effort—especially now as the Council and the community are planning long-term improvements to Pullman's downtown. We fully support long-term planning for downtown; the need for change management on College Hill is perhaps even greater. Neglecting College Hill as efforts to plan for downtown will frustrate and diminish both parts of Pullman.

Ongoing redevelopment of College Hill has long-term consequences for the downtown, the city, and the university. So far this spring, at least four houses on College Hill have been demolished. The city continues to provide oversight with respect to site planning, but there are currently no means of regulating the compatibility of new construction within the existing fabric of the neighborhood, nor of ensuring that there is an agreed-upon vision for managing the changes ahead.

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As stressed in our 2018 letter, the Council has repeatedly affirmed its commitment to the goal of adopting and implementing design standards for College Hill—first with the 2009 College Hill Core Neighborhood Plan and again with the 2014 review. To honor that commitment, we ask that, as you implement priority-based budgeting, you address this languishing commitment by hiring a well-qualified consultant to complete this project.

Rationale for Enhanced Urban Forestry Program:

We appreciate Pullman's designation as a Tree City USA by the National Arbor Day Foundation. But Pullman's community forestry program has historically emphasized trees on park lands rather than public street tree management. College Hill, in particular, has lost many of its older street trees, mostly without replacement.

Community street trees provide a host of benefits (including aesthetic, climate, and health), but for Pullman to realize these benefits, we must prioritize community tree management. Tree City USA recommends—and we support—oversight by a tree advisory board. Drawing on the expertise afforded by WSU's land-grant mission, committed residents serving on a tree advisory board or commission could provide the city with expertise and volunteer labor that will allow Pullman's tree management to make this crucial leap forward, potentially with very minimal expense.

As always, we appreciate the care you are taking to elicit ideas from Pullman's residents and civic groups, and we look forward to working together this year for continual improvement in our community.

Yours truly,

The College Hill Association Board of Directors

Cc: WSU Office of the President

About CHA: CHA is a 501(c)(3) charitable nonprofit dedicated to improving the quality of public life in Pullman's College Hill neighborhood. The association has been actively contributing to neighborhood improvement for over 25 years. The CHA Board of Directors involves a diverse group of individuals with a range of experiences in the neighborhood. Currently, the Board is comprised of the following members:

Bob Cady, business owner, WSU alumnus (Board Vice Chair)
Tamara Crooks, resident
KJ Fitzgerald, resident, WSU Student
Alexander Hammond, long-term resident (Board Treasurer)
George Kennedy, long-term resident
KNona Liddell, landlord
Allison Munch-Rotolo, long-term resident (Board Chair)
Jamie & Jim Peters, long-term residents
Marilyn Von Seggern, long-term resident (Board Secretary)
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April 20, 2018

Dear Mayor Johnson and members of the Pullman City Council:

We write in response to your recent request for goal input from Pullman citizens.

We believe adopting and implementing design review standards for new construction in the College Hill Core neighborhood—an action the city committed to in 2009 and re-committed to in 2014—should be a priority in the upcoming fiscal year.

Our Association has been advocating design standards for College Hill since 2002. We cannot provide a full history of this issue in the context of simple letter, but because there are new members of the City Council we do want to provide a brief overview so you may come to understand why this issue is critical to determining the look and feel of Pullman's future growth (2017 City Council Goal 10).

Rationale:

- "Almost 63 percent of the city's total population growth during the 1990's occurred with the College Hill Core" (College Hill Core Neighborhood Plan, page 3).
- The College Hill Core Neighborhood is the only neighborhood in Pullman where building demolitions occur with regularity.

In 2006, following years of research and with financial support from Washington State University, the College Hill Historic District was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the United States federal government's official list of districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects deemed worthy of preservation for their historical significance. It is the only National Register historic district in Pullman.

As expressed in its comprehensive plan and code language, the City of Pullman has a legal obligation to protect designated historic resources from damage or destruction, yet it has not protected the College Hill Historic District. As a result, the district's character-defining streetscapes of single-family dwellings in Colonial Revival and Craftsman styles are being obscured by larger multi-dwelling structures that lack design features and/or a discernable style. Examples are shown on the following page.

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Upper Left: 1053/1055 NE B Street (street view), county assessor photo dated 4/24/2009
 Upper Right: 707/707/709 NE Michigan (street view), county assessor photo 6/16/2010
 Lower Left: 815 NE Illinois (street view), county assessor photo dated 6/8/2015
 Lower Right: 1063/1065 NE B Street (alley view), county assessor photo dated 8/4/2015

Taste is subjective. Some people may prefer these newer buildings to those of a neighborhood that was largely developed prior to World War II. But the real issue is one of compatibility in a historic setting. When a historic setting loses its integrity and coherence, it is no longer able to convey the same meanings and associations. And what is lost, is lost forever.

The goal: "Promote a harmonious mix of single- and multiple-family housing" (College Hill Core Neighborhood Plan Goal 2) has not been achieved when we see contrasts like those shown on the following page:

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Above: Michigan streetscape: a contemporary 4-story triplex is incompatible with its neighbor, a 1915 Craftsman bungalow (photo dated April 19, 2018)



Above: B Street streetscape: a contemporary duplex is incompatible with its neighbor, a 1928 all-brick transitional Tudor with clipped gable roof (photo dated April 19, 2018)

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In 2010, the city conducted proceedings to consider reducing allowable density in the College Hill Historic District, but local landlords vigorously opposed it, arguing that controlling the appearance of new construction would be a preferable means to the same end of protecting the historic character of the area. Area residents were grievously disappointed by the city's decision, but nevertheless trusted that the city would follow through on its 2009 pledge: *"Adopt and implement architectural design standards for new construction in the College Hill Core to improve compatibility between existing and new structures and to enhance the appearance of the built environment"* (College Hill Core Neighborhood Plan, Implementation Strategy 2A). Needless to say, progress has been slow.

The Council has repeatedly affirmed its commitment to the goal of adopting and implementing design standards for College Hill; the 2009 College Hill Core Neighborhood Plan was a formal commitment to this priority and the 2014 review was a re-commitment to it. We ask that as you implement priority-based budgeting, you prioritize making good on this languishing commitment by hiring a consultant to complete this project.

We thank you for your consideration.

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The College Hill Association Board of Directors

About CHA:

CHA is a 501(c)(3) charitable nonprofit dedicated to improving the quality of public life in Pullman's College Hill neighborhood. The association has been actively contributing to neighborhood improvement for over 25 years. The CHA Board of Directors involves a diverse group of individuals with a range of experiences in the neighborhood. Currently, the Board is comprised of the following members:

Bob Cady, business owner
Alexander Hammond, long-term resident (Board Treasurer)
George Kennedy, long-term resident
Samantha Kieling: former ASWSU Vice President (Board Vice Chair)
Joe Kurle, resident and liaison to ASWSU
KNona Liddell, landlord
Kassi McNeilly, student engagement coordinator, WSU Center for Civic Engagement
Allison Munch-Rotolo, long-term resident (Board Chair)
Jacob (Jake) Morrison, resident and WSU student
Jamie & Jim Peters, long-term residents
Bobbie Ryder, liaison to College Hill faith communities
Jim Williamson, long-term resident (Board Secretary)

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Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments:

City Council Goal Suggestion Pullman 2040 is a process which engages all community members to develop a collective vision for the Pullman community and the strategies to accomplish that vision. We are working so that in 2040 Pullman will be described as safe, vibrant, valuing education, friendly, having small town feel, welcoming, family friendly, community, diverse, clean, and helpful. The Pullman 2040 community engagement process identified the 60 attached goals to accomplish the community's desires and during the last year the Pullman community has made progress in the project areas of: Community Identity, Wayfinding, Downtown, Increasing Community Events, Young Professionals, Leadership Training, Business Portal, Business Recruitment, Food Security, Parks Inventory, Physician Residency, Community and Youth Center, Community Skills Training Center. We appreciate the Pullman City Council's support of the Pullman 2040 efforts and request that you continue to support the efforts of the various community organizations which are working together to improve our Pullman community.

Garren Shannon Pullman 2040 co-chair Francis Benjamin Pullman 2040 co-chair Pullman 2040 Initial Project List Community & Identity CI-1 Community Identity: Develop and implement a community identity marketing and communications plan o Increase and improved social media and web presence o Implement a central, digitally searchable, community calendar that includes all local events CI-2 Community Connectedness: Increase personal connectedness in and care of the Pullman community CI-3 Entrances: Improve the city's main entrances to make a thoughtful and welcoming first impression CI-4 Wayfinding: Improve wayfinding signs for visitors, navigation, information centers, event locations and trails CI-5 Art: Increase art in public spaces CI-6 Events: Increase the number and participation levels of community events CI-7 Downtown: Work toward a vibrant, livable and walkable downtown o Develop and implement a downtown identity o Explore a downtown association o Improve downtown parking and traffic flow o Improve and increase public use of High Street Plaza o Develop community spaces: for example, Pine Street Plaza to Pullman Depot Heritage Center o Continue partnering with City of Pullman, Chamber of Commerce, Washington State University and the business community; making Pullman an Exceptional College Town o Reduce and make more appealing unoccupied business spaces Education & Learning EL-1 Career & Technical Training: Increase career/technical training opportunities on the Palouse EL-2a Young Professionals: Develop and implement a

young professionals program EL-2b Leadership Training: Develop and implement a leadership training program Growth & Development GD-1 Business Portal: Establish a business development portal GD-2 Business Recruitment: Recruit business and workforce relocation to Pullman GD-3 Airport: Complete airport runway and terminal upgrade GD-4 Bypass: Develop the south bypass GD-5 Broadband: Work to improve broadband coverage and access Health & Safety HS-1a Food: Provide across generations adequate food security HS-1b Housing: Provide across generations adequate housing security HS-2 Youth Health Intervention: Improve youth early health intervention HS-3 Wellness Space: Identify and develop a community wellness and training space HS-4 Physician Residency: Develop a physician residency program Recreation & Environment RE-1 Community & Youth Center: Support the City's effort to develop a community and youth center for sports, indoor recreation, and community activities, to make physical activity accessible to residents regardless of their income or the weather. RE-2 Parks Inventory: Inventory for renewal/replacements of parks RE-3 Trails: Improve and expand existing trails and open spaces o Improve bike and pedestrian safety RE-4 CAP Trail: Develop the Pullman to Colfax (CAP) Trail Future Projects Future: Community & Identity FCI-1 Community Communications: Install community communication's board in a central location FCI-2 Welcoming: Develop community happiness/welcoming measures FCI-3 Community Pride: Promote ways to recognize excellence and community pride FCI-4 Community Appearance: Maintain a welcoming, clean and fresh community appearance FCI-5 Community Engagement: Provide opportunities for community engagement FCI-6 Historic Areas: Promote Pullman's historic areas Future: Education & Learning FEL-1 Education Support: Improve community education support FEL-2 Community of Education Experts: Develop a Community of Education Experts (CoEE) Program FEL-3 Hospitality Training: Implement business hospitality training program Future: Growth & Development FGD-1 Economic Development Plan: Develop community economic development plan FGD-2 Expand Air Service: Recruit additional Air Service FGD-3 Winter Transportation Management: Improve city and community winter multi-modal transportation management FGD-4 College Hill: Develop plan to address College Hill: code enforcement, parking, infrastructure FGD-5 Connectivity and Flow: Improve multi-modal connectivity and flow between campus and the community FGD-6 City Owned Property – Design Standards: Develop and implement design standards and maintenance schedule for city owned property FGD-7 Multi-Use Developments: Promote flexible multi-use developments Future: Health & Safety FHS-1 Housing Affordability: Advance an affordable and sufficient housing plan to provide for needed growth FHS-2 Emergency Social Services: Provide adequate emergency social services FHS-3 Safety: Ensure a safe environment with high quality community engaged emergency services FHS-4 Regional Wellness: Improve knowledge of regional wellness resources FHS-5 Care Coordination: Improve health care coordination FHS-6 Behavioral Health: Remove barriers to affordable and effective behavioral health services FHS-7 Whitman County Health Network: Support the Whitman County Health Network to become the lead in care coordination Future: Recreation & Environment FRE-1 Public Spaces: Expand public spaces for gathering and family fun FRE-2 River: Enhance river experiences FRE-3 Water Supply: Advance long-term water supply solutions FRE-4 Riparian Stewardship: Promote riparian stewardship FRE-5 Environmental Stewardship: Promote environmental stewardship



July 31, 2019

Honorable Councilpersons for the City of Pullman:

Thank you for the opportunity for continued input into the planning process. Pullman Civic Trust (PCT) thinks that the City of Pullman Priorities and Goals statement adopted by the City Council on August 28, 2018 is an excellent document and we fully support its continued implementation. We would like to make the following recommendations concerning timing and scope of two of the existing goals. (Text in color is from page 6 of the document):

1. "Conduct a professional study of bicycle and pedestrian circulation including trails, sidewalks, bike lanes, and bike routes.

- Recommend improvements to the existing trail system, including missing links.
- Recommend replacing and improving neglected on-road bicycle lanes and sharrows throughout the city.
- Complement WSU's Bicycle Pedestrian Plan.
- Plan for expanded bicycle and pedestrian facilities as the city grows in area and population."
- Require trails in new developments. In particular, insure walkability to all schools, especially to the new Kamiak School.
- When there are underground or overhead utility projects include trails in those easements and corridors. This can create good neighborhood linkages and pedestrian circulation routes.

It is important that the findings of this professional study be included in the City's Comprehensive Plan. Without the inclusion of bicycle and pedestrian issues the Comprehensive Plan would not be comprehensive. A bicycle and pedestrian plan separate from the Comprehensive Plan would lead to confusion and inconsistencies. Since the Comprehensive Plan is now being compiled it is necessary that the bicycle and pedestrian consultant be hired promptly.

2. "Pass a Complete Streets ordinance that enhances multimodal access on Airport Road from Terre View Drive."

Action should be taken quickly. The sooner Pullman passes such an ordinance the sooner we are able to compete for funding that requires it.

We recommend that the ordinance be worded broadly to make it clear that it is not limited to Airport Road and Terre View Drive.

Additionally, PCT would appreciate consideration of the following goals as components of on-going planning efforts within the city.

3. Require trees and/or vegetation screens on new buildings in the downtown. For vegetative screens, maintenance of the vegetation must ensure plant survival in a healthy and vigorous display.

4. Continue discussions about acquisition of the property between Riverview Street and Latah Street (across from City Playfields) so that a safer parking situation can be built in this area that incorporates bikes, pedestrians and recreational park space.

Thank you for your consideration of these goals.

Sincerely,

Bobbie Ryder, President
Pullman Civic Trust



GOALS for 2018-2019
Recommended to the City of Pullman
By Pullman Civic Trust

Waterways

- **Revitalize** the neglected section of the **South Fork of the Palouse River** from Grand Avenue to the sewage treatment plant by using native vegetation to create a park-like river edge on public land. Develop floodplain management designs that include trails, play fields, etc. Acquire unused land and other property as funding permits. Clean up abandoned debris on public land and work with private landowners to do the same.

Downtown

- Create a companion plaza with shade trees and landscaping on Pine Street between Main and Paradise street. Use widened sidewalks and architectural pavers to create a visual connection between the two plazas.
- Improve walkability in Pullman. Develop a pedestrian sidewalk plan along South Grand to resolve pedestrian-vehicular conflicts and increase pedestrian safety.
- Adopt the **Complete Streets** design approach throughout Pullman to enable safe, convenient and comfortable travel and access for those walking, cycling, driving automobiles, riding public transportation, or delivering goods.

Trail System

- **Support Colfax-Albion-Pullman (CAP) railbanking** through the Pullman 2040 initiative to railbank and create a trail between Pullman, Albion, and Colfax. Provide leadership with legislators to railbank this unused rail corridor.
- Plan for and build **neighborhood trails to the new Kamiak elementary school**.
- Integrate a visionary trail system into the City's new comprehensive plan. Include plans for a complete trail network tying together the four hills of Pullman with downtown (see attached "**Cloverleaf of Connectivity**").
- Conduct a professional study of bicycle and pedestrian circulation including trails, sidewalks, bike lanes, and bike routes. The plan would
 - recommend improvements to the existing trail system, including closing missing links.
 - recommend replacing and improving neglected on-road bicycle lanes and sharrows throughout the city.
 - complement Washington State University's Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan .
 - plan for expanded bicycle and pedestrian facilities as the city grows in area and population.
- Preserve informal **neighborhood trails** from encroachment of new developments.

Cloverleaf Trails Connectivity

Existing trail segments should eventually be part of a unified cloverleaf trail system that serves the neighborhoods of Pullman's four hills. A number of important connections can be completed in 2018.

Northwest Loop – Military Hill

This loop will connect downtown to the High School, Military Hill Park, and the new Kamiak elementary school.

ACTION REQUIRED in 2018:

- Pave the utility corridor behind Clifford St from Harrison to Darrow.
- Create a new trail through Conservation Park from Darrow to Eden Drive (a safe route for Jefferson School kids).
- Establish a trail from State Street to Harrison Street.
- Establish a temporary gravel trail from Copper Basin development to Kamiak Elementary School.

Future Actions:

- Establish a connecting trail from the Conservation Park trail to the high school and Military Hill Park.
- Include plans for a trail atop underground lines when planning for the sewage reclamation project.
- Establish a trail through the Trinitas Apartment complex to Kamiak elementary school to the N. Grand trail.
- Establish the North Bypass right-of-way trail and boulevard.

Northeast Loop – College Hill

This loop currently exists encircling College Hill via N. Grand Avenue, Terre View, Chipman Trail, and Downtown.

ACTION REQUIRED in 2018:

- Work with WSU to create a separated path to fill in the gap along Terre View near Merman.

Future Actions:

- Build an overpass or realign the trail to cross Stadium Way at Grand Avenue if land availability and funding permit.
- Fix the gap in the trail at Spring Street.
- Create new connections between downtown and campus.
- Establish the North Bypass Right-of-Way trail and boulevard. This would connect the N. Grand Trail, the Port of Whitman Industrial Park Trails, and the Magpie Forest.

DOWNTOWN

- Tear down the long metal shed on the south side of the Wayside and create a greenspace and possible picnic shelter.
- Extend Pine Street Plaza by closing half of Pine Street between Paradise and Main to allow for entry/exit for Evolve on Main and a public plaza with landscaping.

Southwest Loop – Sunnyside Hill

The existing trails along Davis Way and Wawawai Road anchor two sides of this loop. Trails through new subdivisions will complete a loop through Sunnyside park with connections to the Evergreen Community and S. Grand Ave.

ACTION REQUIRED in 2018:

- Pave the Itani trail between Sunnyside Park and Center Street.
- Fill the gap between Whispering Hills subdivision trails and the Itani trail.

Future Action:

- Complete and expand this loop through new subdivisions as they are planned.

Southeast Loop – Pioneer Hill

The Koppel Farm Trail, the Johnson Trail and the trail through the business park behind the Hospital are part of this loop. It should eventually extend to S. Grand.

ACTION REQUIRED in 2018:

- Support trails built by the Hospital and Avalon Nursing Home in the Palouse Business Center.
- Include trails in development along Johnson Road to connect to the Johnson Trail and Palouse Business Park.

Future Action:

- Extend the trails in the Palouse Business Center south of the cemetery to Fairmont and S. Grand.
- Plan for trails in any steps toward an eventual South Bypass.

THANK YOU's

The Pullman Civic Trust would like to take this opportunity to thank the City of Pullman for accomplishing several of the goals we previously recommended to the City. These projects are already making Pullman a better place.

2017 Goals Fulfilled

- City maintained the lights on the Pine Street Plaza Bridge and included the bridge as part of holiday decorations.
- Requiring the Whispering Hills developer to follow through with two of the three contracted trails in the development.



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July 29, 2019

Mayor Glenn Johnson
325 SE Paradise St
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Dear Mayor Johnson,

Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories would like to thank the City for the opportunity to provide feedback into the City's goals. SEL is proud to make Pullman home to over 2,400 employees. One of the reasons we can attract and retain these valued employees is because of the Pullman community. We are deeply invested in ensuring that Pullman is a great place to work and live.

SEL remains committed to fighting for a free, flat, fair, and open environment for us all to practice our business, careers and arts. We believe government should not choose winners and losers, rather it should let the market decide. Taxes should be appropriate, efficient, predictable, and fair across industries and the business community, and used only for those government services necessary to the safe and efficient operation of the City.

We appreciate the opportunity to provide feedback into the City's goal setting process. The following highlight areas of interest to SEL:

- **Economic Development** – The best thing our cities can do to foster economic development is to make it easy to start, grow, and retain businesses. Ensuring the building permitting process is fair, predictable, and efficient is one of the best ways to encourage business development. Further reviewing and adopting rules and regulations that are reasonable and communicated in a timely manner allows businesses to get up and running sooner.
- **Infrastructure** – Ensuring our community has the necessary infrastructure such as safe roads, water, sewer, robust air service, high quality medical facilities, and world class public safety.
- **Housing** – The city should support an environment where a wide range of housing opportunities can be built and flourish. Housing supports both commerce and community. Our current and future employees face challenges when trying to buy a home. The city can benefit from supporting a variety of housing options that appeal to numerous demographics.
- **Education** – We have a wonderful public-school system that does an outstanding job educating the inventors and entrepreneurs of the future. Our schools are also an important recruitment tool, and often one of the first things our future employee owners ask about when considering employment with SEL. Let's continue to work together as a community to support high quality public schools.
- **Health and Well-Being** – SEL remains very concerned about the expanded use and availability of marijuana in our communities. SEL supports the City's existing regulations and supports implementation of additional zoning regulations and oversight over the production, distribution, and sale of marijuana. The City should continue to advocate for the tax revenues generated in our communities from this industry to return to the community for use in enforcing, educating, and treating those affected by addiction in our community.

We thank you for the opportunity to share some of SEL's priorities for the City. We have appreciated our longstanding partnership and look forward to continued collaboration as we work together in making Pullman a great place to live and do business.

Respectfully,

Joey Nestegard
Chief Financial Officer
Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories, Inc.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: Can the speed limit be lowered on Grant Ave north of Terre View with the new apartments, The Hills, the 55mph seems fast with more traffic going through the area. I suggest lowering it to 35mph till past Albion RD. Thanks

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: That intersection at the bottom of spring and main... use it all the time and it's nuts. We have got to figure out better business strategy for downtown... more parking. More space for businesses. ie. why didn't that giant apartment building downtown have to supply enough parking for its residents AND no affordable spaces for a business to go in. Couldn't that be written into the agreement? Must supply subsidized spaces for small businesses and enough parking for residents... then the entire town would benefit, not just the building owner. We need a community posting board. *like in front of the co-op in moscow More public art... what happened to that idea of wrapping the utility boxes in art. I go to all kinds of towns and they seem to have figured that fun project out, why can't we? Murals? We need to build community. Art does this. A functioning downtown does this. A community posting board does this. I think that's all for now... But I'm going to keep thinking about this! Oh. And speed humps not a slower speed limit. *Written with one finger on my iPhone!

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: I am responding to what could make our community better. I have been trying to get easy access to Braille books for all ages. My son is legally blind and he is learning Braille. I wanted to work with him and tried every library in our area and had no luck getting access to Braille books. I have had meetings with the rotary club and the library and have been turned down. I think this could benefit a small percentage of our disabled, specifically those who have visual issues. There is access to books to learn sign language but no access to Braille books. I hope we can see this change in our community, Thank you for your time, Heather Roeder

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Comments: Just go ahead and condemn Mimosas, and start taxing empty store fronts after 18 months.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: My husband and I are 87. We are lost without a hardware store and ShopCo since we're not online shoppers. There needs to be some shopping in Pullman for people like us. Also, get that old building torn down at the entrance to Subway parking lot! What an embarrassment to downtown Pullman! We love Pullman and have been here since 1966.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: A traffic light is really needed at the intersection of Center and Grand.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: I strongly believe that an indoor sports / skating rink would be multi-purpose and beneficial for youths and adults. We have four local roller derby leagues (Whitman Hitmen, Wheat Whackers, Rolling Hills, and Palouse River), as well as countless intramural adult sports that could utilize the space. Two of those leagues, Rolling Hills and Palouse River, are non-profits that not only empower women but also give back to the community. The Wheat Whackers, the youth league, provides a space for all youths to belong and begin a life of fitness.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: Add a roller skate rink. It could easily fit in the shopko building and would have numerous communities to help and bring in profit.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: As part of the downtown beautification / upgrades, I'd like to suggest an indoor sports arena and/or roller skating rink. This would give a dedicated practice and competitive space for the three roller derby leagues that call the Palouse home, and would offer recreation to people of all ages all year round. The now-empty Shopko building is a large space with a concrete floor that might be perfect!

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments:

Community Identity - Downtown - Research and discuss options and support for a Business Improvement District tax that would fund Main Street Initiatives such as marketing, printed parking maps, placemaking, creative placemaking, facade improvement grants, business attraction and infrastructure improvements not addressed by the street fund. Strategic Long Range Planning Downtown Square- Identify property in the downtown that can become a larger gathering place for events and activities in the future as the downtown and City grows. Strategic Long-Range Planning - Infrastructure Assess current water use and future water needs; create plan to reduce water consumption even as the City grows. Community Identity - Economic Development - Create an Economic Development Strategic Plan to identify SWOT; establish goals and priorities, identify focus industries, marketing tactics etc, etc. Community Identity - Economic Development Create a Tourism plan that focuses on Eco, Cultural and other forms of tourism. Strategic Long Term Planning - Seek to diversify city funding by including an income tax or PILOT from University Strategic Long Term Planning - Infrastructure - Professional bike study to include walking - Professional bike and walking study to analyze paths that connect neighborhoods to each other, neighborhoods to downtown and major points of interest/services/amenities and to recommend improvements. - Create a trail map for pedestrians and bicyclists that include points of interest and services. Complete Streets ordinance for the entire city with plans to redevelopment streets.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: We should build a skate rink. We have 3 roller derby sports teams. In Pullman. A track and a place to play year round is in real need.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: Hello, and thanks for asking for community input! I read through the 2018/19 strategic plan and like what's in there, especially the parent/kid friendly area downtown. We were just in Moscow at farmer's market yesterday and I appreciated their little playground downtown. We have had family in town this past couple of weeks and the topic of discussion is always, what should we do? Where should we take the family from out of town? We usually come up with ideas like Kamiak Butte, river at Wawawai, Boyer Park, Moscow farmer's market which are all out of our city. We did take them to Reany pool and to Sunnyside park to play pickleball and play at the park. I thought it would be fun for the city to have a headphones tour, maybe based on the historic preservation committee's online tour, but expanded with real people reading the entries instead of a robot. It could be accessed via mp3 online with smart phones and ear buds, or the city could hold a few headsets at the visitor's center. It could also be fun to have an online audio walking tour of the most interesting parts of wsu campus. If these were created, they might need to be marketed through social media and news outlets to get the word out. Perhaps this is already available at the visitor's center, but it would be nice for the city to post online for easy access, things to do in the city of Pullman while visiting including family friendly activities and free activities. Maybe even a park map with all of the different things available at each park. Maybe the visitor's center could also rent out a couple of disc golf sets for the disc golf course at Sunnyside? Or tennis/pickleball equipment for Sunnyside and Kruegel? Another thing I noticed was when city crew repaired some potholes. They scoop some stuff out of their trucks with shovels into the hole and drive over it with their tires back and forth a few times, then drive away. The result looked kind of lumpy and unprofessional, although I was happy to see the hole filled. Is this standard practice for filling potholes, or is there a better way at repairing potholes to make them more smooth? Thanks for listening! Allison Harris

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: I may end up writing more than one email as I have ideas concerning what I feel some of the city strategic goals should be (and will also communicate them to my city council members, though Ward 1 council members rarely answer emails). Since moving to Pullman 4 years ago, I have been very disappointed in the city's decision to jack up water prices for two months every summer. I understand that it is probably to deter people from over watering lawns (and is also likely a money grab by the city), but it has a big negative impact on those of us who are heavy gardeners. Before coming here, I had been living in small apartments for the previous 8 years as a grad student and postdoc. I was really looking forward to buying a property with a large garden area and gardening. However, the large increase in water prices over the summer really puts a damper on gardening. In the existing city goals, there are several line items about sustainability, water conservations, and climate action. I think that encouraging, rather than punishing gardens (which have been shown to be net reducers of climate change) should be a priority for the city.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: Recycling. Recycling should be meaningful and right now it seems virtually pointless. I think it is SUPER important to figure this out even if it means going back to a divided system with paper, cans, and glass, and major plastics. Right now it feels like you can recycle nothing. can we please fix this? cori dantini

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: 2019-2020 Goals: -Traffic. I know Pullman traffic doesn't compare to that of a big city but I chose to live in a small town and not Seattle partly because of this. It shouldn't take me 30 minutes to go from the North side of town to the South, and having traffic backed up to UPS or Cougar Country shouldn't happen. (I've heard this complaint from other Pullman residents as well.) -Revitalized Downtown. I know there is work happening to improve this, but it's disappointing to see Moscow's vibrant Downtown in comparison to Pullman's. -Loop Roads and/or Bypass. A solution to the traffic and downtown problems could be solved with a bypass or loop road. The current process of letting developers slowly make this happen isn't working and as the population of Pullman goes up, a loop or bypass becomes even more important. With that, I believe the city needs to take an active role in making this happen; both planning and financially. Thanks for the opportunity to provide feedback. Scott Vik

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Comments: Suggestions to address issues in Pullman: incorporate beautification measures on Grand Avenue; introduce traffic calming on Derby Street; address the blight on Main Street (Mimosa); incubate/incentivize new small businesses in the downtown core; improve traffic lights at Main and NE/SE Spring to be more clear as to right of way; develop the empty lot across from the City Playfields as green space or small businesses; incentivize the Lumberyard to attract outside food and craft vendors to diversify the offerings; encourage and support pedestrian and bike traffic downtown; and divert oversized commercial vehicles away from Main Street. Thank you!

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: Pullman Radio's Facebook group suggested that the Pullman Mayor and City Council are looking for input on "issues that should be prioritized around pullman." I would like to suggest more public art. I am responsible for the mural at Jefferson Elementary and am working on something for the new Kamiak Elementary. I teach painting at WSU and have years of experience doing large scale public art projects, mostly with a nonprofit in Cincinnati (Artworks) that was funded in part by the city as a summer youth employment program. There is a lot of research that suggests that public art can help be an important factor in "place making" and engender more pride in community members. Public art may eventually help the town to develop a facet of its identity that is not entirely wrapped up in Cougar Pride.

Jensen, Michol Ann

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Comments: To alleviate downtown traffic congestion engineer NW Davis Way (270) to smoothly connect to E Main St (270) through NE Olsen St and removing downtown businesses (Banner Bank, Taco Del Mar, Thomas Hammer Coffee, Subway). SE Paradise St will become 2-way driving, intersecting E Main and New NE Olsen to become a 4 way intersection.

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Comments: I turned in part of my goals a few months ago. I would like to add the following: 1. Allow local residents to have Granny pads and/or park model RV's in their backyards to rent out to area residents or to use as a separate residence for elderly parents or other friends family who need a place to stay. Rents are atrocious in Pullman even in the mobile home parks it is becoming unaffordable for many. This will both allow aging parents or other relatives to "age in place" for far cheaper than a nursing home or assisted living situation is and it would help to moderate rents in the area so people can afford to both live and work here without needing to commute in from cheaper area communities. 2. Pullman already has a lack of amenities to help keep residents here. I do not shop in Pullman most of the time as the only real option that makes any economic sense is Walmart as they have a limited supply of clothing, and other things a household might need. Winco isn't far away in Moscow and is priced cheaper on most things for groceries. Ross and Marshalls in Moscow also make more sense to go to budget wise for household goods and clothing. 3. This area, for those of us who come from elsewhere, at least, has mediocre restaurant choices at best. I can only conclude that the locals don't have any idea what really good food is supposed to taste like. I know the city council can't make anyone run a decent restaurant, but most of the choices here are pathetic. Of those that are decent, most are cost prohibitive for most people. Perhaps the city can try to get in a decent chain restaurant or two? The competition would give the others something to work towards quality wise. 4. I would like to give kudos to the city snow clean up crew. They did a much better job this past year than they did a couple years ago though there is still a lot of room for improvement. I suggest Pullman look at the equipment Moscow ID has and update its fleet accordingly. You can't argue false equivalence when both cities have a similar number of roads to plow. 5. I'd like to see more on emergency responses to the disasters that can happen in this area and a plan of action publicized on how to tackle those issues that may come up. As far as I can tell, the major issues that can affect this area are fires, floods, volcanic ash, ice, snowfall/blizzards, wind, electric grid failure, water failure, and a minor incidence of earthquakes. The canned responses given on the webpage are not necessarily applicable to this area. I don't see anywhere a plan of action to evacuate the city if the need ever arises, nor where to go if that becomes necessary. 6. One of the items from the previous list: water, needs to be addressed on a city, county and regional level. Whitman County

and the City of Pullman should try to come up with a plan on how to recharge the regions aquifers. This can be done by creating manmade lake(s) by using dams on local creeks and rivers. A minimum of a 6-8 ft deep lake could bring an economic boost to the area. Boating, swimming, water skiing, and fishing could bring hotels, marinas, restaurants and other businesses to the area. Both City Council and the County Commissioners should start working on a viable plan now before its too late to do so. I'll add more as things come up.